### FROLICSOME LASS WORE SMOOTH PLATES

Bettors Should Only Play Horses Whose Feet Are Corked.

GOING WAS HEAVY, BUT SAPE

Twelve Pencilers Were on the Line and All Ouit Loser.

By the Victories of Gramutan and Wheelooki the White Confederacy Gave the Ring a Sporehing-Blizzard Was Thought to Have Been Given the Taboved "Hope," But No Traces of the Needle Could Be Found.

The track at Alexander Island was heavy pesterday, Tom Strahan, the new superin tendent, giving the public full proof of his ubitity. While the going suited some horses, It affected the speed of others, notably that of Prollesome Lass. The performance of the latter in the second race was a sore disapscintmust to her numerous backers, she be ing well played in the ring to beat even such a sprinter as Con Lucy. Judge Oyster had taken notice of the running of Frollesome Lass, and after the race be questioned Konrad in the joekey's room. The jockey's excuse was that Frollesome Luss had been started with smooth plates with no corking and had not been able to get good footing, sliding and slipping several times. Judge Junefion. Oyster was satisfied with Konrad's explanations. As long as the track remains beavy beliers would do well to examine the hoofs of their choices before putting their money down to be sure that the feet are "corked,"

down to be sure that the fort are "corked.

While the duy was a profitable one to the knewing ones, the bookmakers lost a pot of money, the White con ederacy alone taking several thousand dollars out of the ring through the success of Grampian and Wheelocki. H. McCarren, jr., the Tribe confederation, and a few "select" people profited immensely through the victory of Bizzard, who, after leading his seven opponents in the tourth race all the way won spaling up by two lengths. He had been backed down from 10 to 140 9 to 2. The Invorte, Tenazious,

tourth race all the way won pulling up by two lengths. He had been backed down from 10 to 1 to 0 to 2. The favorite, Tenacious, aronavour had no "corked aboves," Bilimard's recent performances have been had, and when the officials were notified of the thig planter made on the horse they feared that he might be treated if the mysterious injection. An examination of the horse's body was needd in the paddock, and as no traces of the "needle" could be found, ISLs-and was allowed to Start.

The distance of all dash races was reduced to half a mile in order that the horses need not be started from the dangerous turn at the head of the bucksirstich. Some of Mr. Cassidy's starts were good while others were lad, the start in the closing event being termed, struggling. Whatever chances Syde, the favorite among the ton youngsters, had in this race were specified when the flag dropped, the cold being it had from last to leave the post. Nina, the Glampeo filly and Miss Castles had the race between them, the former leading all the way and winning easily, while the unhamed filly managed to last long enough to beat Miss Castles in head for the place. Syde mails up a lot of ground not fin shed fourth.

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Charlie, a 12 to 1 shot, took the place from

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hasked in the full place books, got of badly,
and ups also interfered with when Hun

found an opportunity to move up with him.

In the third race, a half uille selling affair

for two your-olds, the spectators were treated

to an exciting finish between Wheeloski,

Farraggit and Northford, brade only separat
ing the trip when passing the win-olds post. ing the trie when passing the winning post-ing the trie when passing the winning post. Wheeleski rushed to the front soon after the start, and fell by an open length to the turn for home, when the other two length to close on him. By hard riding Eddie Tribe man-aged to lift Wheeleski home. Summaries:

How the Horses Ran.

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setting up a gaming table, was indicted yesteriny. His obesse consisted in making book on a race at the Benning course in order to force a test case.

The grand jury also found a true bill yesterday against Palmer P. Babcock and Froderik J. Owens, charged with tapping the wires communicating with the pool room at the Gentleman's Driving Park, St. Asaph's

Card for To-day.

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AGAINST RACING AT ROBY.

Strong Recommendations of Governor Matthews Adverse to the Track-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.-Governor Matthews has written that part of his message touching upon the Roby question. He said to-night he had made some very strong recommendations, which, if neted upon, would

ommendations, which, if acted upon, would result in the surpression of Robyism in the Stare. In fact he said he had handled Roby without gloves.

A few weeks ago he had some correspondence with Judge Gillette, of Lake county, and informed the judge that he would be thankful for any suggestion which he or any other competent entire neight make. He did not know that Judge Gillette was preparing his suggestions in the form of a bill to be introduced in the legislature, but he hoped such was the case. such was the case.

Not Acted on the Challenge. Losnos, Dec. 31.—The London Athletic Club has not yet acted upon the challenge of the New York Athletic Club to send a team letes to the United States next of English affilies to the United States heat year in order to compete with an American team. The chief difficulty seems to be that the conflience is an open one, no date being given, and that the London Athletic Clob will be engaged in several important meetings here before June, and therefore cannot space its best men. Consequents, it is not thought its best men. Consequently, it is not thought probable that an English team could be sent before late next summer.

Washington Chess Club Tourney. The Washington Chess Club will hold a pyramid chees tourney this afternoon and vening at the club rooms, 612 Twelfth street northwest. A number of Baltimorenes will part, in addition to strong local players.

"Thirteen is an unituely number," said Clerk Lam Harper.

"Yes," responded Balliff Kendig, "but it is a mighty lucky one for the many who escaped the drag net of the police court since Saturally lovernoon."

"Thirteen is an unituely number," said Coverage of the State for that purpose, but they may at any time be recalled into the service of the regular army. An entract effort is to be made, as soon as an opportunity offers, to press the Curtis bill in the House, and its author is quite hopeful of its transport

the drag net of the police court since Saturday forences."

Seven of the thirteen outprits were tried for a stanks and theirs in Judgo Miller's court upomits while six' violators of District ordinances were called upoff to face Judge Rimball downstairs.

The first prison rescaled in the lower court were Charles Brooks and William Brown. They explained to the court that the reason they "held up pedestrians on the public streets was owing to their aungry condition. Patie than fluriburt described the rapid manner in which the prisoners braced passors by Judge O. D. Barrett and Edws.

mer in which the prisoners braced passors by and Jodge Kimbell sent them to the chain gang for five days each.

Lucy Black, a very saney and incorrigible colored girl, next appeared in the dock. Lucy was charged by her aunt, Lettie Johnson, with being a "runner around" after dark, almough she is but cleven years of age. Judge Kimball committed her to the care of the Board of Children's Guardians.

In Judge Miller's court the case against Augustus Cheshire, colored, for shooting James Carfer, a colored boy at his (Chesnire's) rule gallery, on Fourteenth street,

Primary from the Paddock.
There were twelve books on the line.
Journ's James and Hugh McCarren bet on Gentle both ways.

Bill Heavy had \$300 on Grampian.
Charley Waiter and Orlande Jones lost heavily on Intimided.
Frank Weir and J. McElmeel and swell bet on Con Liner.

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# NOT UP TO DATE

Ancient Requirements in Regard to the Citizen Soldiery.

NECESSARY REVISION NEEDED

Bills Pending in the House Having That Object in View.

Gen. Curtis' Measure Proposes to Include All Able-bodied Citizens Between the Ages of Lighteen and Forty-five-To Be NEW BOY serve-Appropriation of \$400,000 Asked.

A Rip Van Winkle who went to sleep 100 years ago would scarcely recognize that he had been asleep if he were to wake up to-day and read the militia laws now upon the statute books, which Gens, Curtis and Hawley are trying to get repealed, It is a curious fact that the bills introduced

to "promote the efficiency of the militia," in the House and Senate, by Gen. Curtis, of New York, and Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, propose to repeal much of the combersome and leng ago useless law placed upon the statute books in 1702. Here are some gems from the present law,

as it stands upon the statute books to-day: "Every citizen shall, after notice of his enrollment, be constantly provid d with a good musket or firelock, of a bore sufficient for balls of the eighteenth part of a pound, a sufficient bayonet and belt, two spare flints or a good rille, shot pouch and powder horn, twenty balls, and a quarter of a pound of powder, and shall appear so armed and acoutered when called out. Each officer shall be armed with a sword or hanger and a spontoon. Each dragoon shall furnish himself with a serviceable horse, saddle, bridle, mail pillion, and value,"

So the multiminan of a century ago, who would wake up to see a company or regiment of militin caparisoned according to the provisions of this existing law, would imagine that he had only been as eep over night. Or if he should read the present law his opinion could not be much different.

could not be moch different.

So it is not particularly surprising that Gen. Hawley in the Smare and Gen. Curtis in the House are making a push for the thorough revision of the laws, which should have been done years ago. A law which requires millinanen, ingue year 1805, to appear for service armed with flint look musters "with two extra flints" and "twenty balls and a quarter of a pound of powder, a powder horn and shot pouch," does seem to be

A LITTLE OUT OF PLACE. The proposed measure which Gen, Cartis is pressing in the House, and which has been a subject of very careful study with him, provides that the militia of the United States vides that the militia of the United States shall include all alies-bedied male citize is between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, and to be divided into two classes, the organized to be known as the National Guard of the State, and the unorganized to be known as the Reserve Militia. The National Guard is to be made up of such organizations as the States, Territories, and District of Columbia may authorize. The bill authorizes the President, whenever the United States are invaded, or in who never the United States are invaded, or in imminent danger of invasion or rebelien, to call forth such members of the National Guard as he may think necessary from the State or States nearest or most convenient to the scene of need, and he may in time of peace accept from the Governor of each State such number of the National Guard as may be ofnumber of the National Guard as may be of-fered for the purpose of united instruction and discipline. When the National Guard generally is called into action the distribution of the call is to be according to population; this also to apply to the reserve minta. Both are to be subject, when called into the actual service of the United States, to the same rules as regular troops. The reserve initial is not to be liable to be called into service, except by special act of Con-

The National Guard, when called into service, are to be subject to nine months service, if required by the President. Their pay, rations, clothing, etc., are to be the same as those of regular troops, and they are required to be drifted in the same notice but played in the regular Army. The widow or child of persons who die in the militia white in the service of the United States are to response to the United States are the response to the Unite

The bill provides that \$490,000 shall be appropriated by the government each year for supplying arms, ordnance, subsistence, medical stores and camp equipment to the National Guard. This is to be apportioned to the States in proportion to their Congressional representation, that to the Territories and District of Columbia under such regulations as the President may establish but each State, in order to receive its share, shall maintain at least 100 militiamen for each member and Sanator in Congress. The States receiving such appropriation are required to send all their companies into a camp of instruction or some United States fort for instruction in heavy artiflary at least seven days in each year, and to assemble for drill at least twelve times each year.

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take part, in addition to strong local players, I asy will begin in the afternoon at 3:30 octock.

THIRTEEN IN THE CAGES.

Light Police Court Docket Yesterday, but a licaxy Showing for 1894.

There were only thirteen prisoners locked up in the dingy and feel'smeding police court cares yesterday, which was the lightest Monday docket during the past year.

Thirteen is an anticky number, said Clerk Lam Harper.

WHAT IS THE BIGAMY LAW?

John T. Knight's Counsel Find Loopholes and Are Granted an Appent.

The question was raised before Judge Cole yesterday whether bigamy is punishable under

the laws of the District of Columbia.

It was in the case of John T. Knight, recently convicted. Rnight's attorneys are exJudge O. P. barrett and Edward G. Nies,
Knight was armaigned for sentence and his
counsel printed out that the statute against
bigany provides that if the husband and wife
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under both statutes. Assistant District At-torney Jeffords said the Edmands law at least was applicable. Englis attorneys were granted an appeal and a stay of execu-

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HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT.

What flas Been Done and Will Be Done By Dr. D. P. Williams.

Dr. Daniel H. Williams, surgeon-in-chief at Freedmen's Hospital, has very largely increased the efficiency and value of that institution within the past year, and he is still en-

gaged in the work of improvement. A proposed addition to the facilities is an ambulance, which will be in service within a day or two. He intends also, as soon as practicable, to establish a pay ward in the hospital. Among the new and improved features at the institution are an organized features at the institution are an organized training school for nurses, and a passage be-tween the operating-room and the surgical ward. The leating of the califor hospital with the leating apparatus now liker is contem-plated thus to include electric lighting.

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for new trial continued, Hamphrey vs. Evans, Caughton vs. Barke, John Church Company vs. Reynolds, Flotcher vs. Balti-more and Potomae Ballroad Company, Sun-derland vs. Clifford, Pileging vs. Woodward & Lothrop, and Free vs. District of Columbia;

& Lothrop, and Free vs. District of Columbia; order prolonging term thirty days to settle exceptions. John Church Company vs. Reynolds; motion for approval of appeal bond overraied except as above ordered.

Cincurr Count, No. 2.—Cairst Justice Brains.—Weister vs. Baltimore and Potomac Rairroad Company, Vorstamp vs. District of Columbia, Beswell vs. District of Columbia, Taylor vs. Baltimore and Potomac Bailroad Company, Lansburgh vs. District of Columbia, Hunter vs. E. and S. H. By. Co.; time extended thirty days to settle bill of exceptions. Fietcher vs. W. and G. Ry. Co.; motion for a new trial overruled; judgment, Hunter vs. E. and S. H. By. Co.; motion for new trial overruled; judgment, supercedeas bond fixed at \$5,000. Lansburgh vs. District of Columbia; motion for new trial overruled; judgment overruled; judg and G. Ry. Co.; motion to vacate satisfaction of judgment overraled with prejudice. Frazer vs. Pexter: motion to vacate judgment granted and plaintiff allowed ten days to file replication. Peck & Simmons vs. Heurich; motion for new trial overraled and judgment on vacation.

are absent from each other for more than seven years, as they were in this case, neither can be punished for bigamy because of a second marriage. Further, the Edmunds in the control of the was directed against polygamy, does not mention bigamy.

Judge Cole sentenced Knight for two years and the collection of the coll Judge Cole sentenced Knight for two years under both statutes. Assistant District attorney Jeffords said the Edmunds law at least was applicable. Knight sattorneys least was applicable. Knight sattorneys were granted an appeal and a stay of execution of sentence.

Court Notes.

William D. Campbell yesterday sued Albron B. Jamesson, to enforce a mechanic's itea for \$785 on lot 1, in block 4, Mount Pleasant. Campbell last summer furnished lumber, millips amount due him. Penn vs. Lemon; decree behalf of complainants, Walter vs. Bieber: trustees directed to pay J. Clifford brilips amount due him. Penn vs. Penn; return of Affidavits to defendant's counsel ordered and glass for the erection of two brick dwellings upon the property.

The attorneys for James Thornton and other; employes of the Steamer Lady of the Lake, in there sult to recover their wages, yesterday made a motion for a peremptory order to the defendants to pay into court \$250.50 auditor's fees. They allege that the auditor's report is now ready but will not be made till the fee has been raid to.

Ecourt Court Notes.

National Bank vs. Lewis: leave to amend bill granied. In r. John R. Metzar, Waternan Leastman Bank vs. Lewis: leave to amend bill granied. In r. John R. Metzar, Waternan Leastman Bank vs. Lewis: leave to amend bill granied. In r. John R. Metzar, Waternan Leastman Bank vs. Lewis: leave to amend bill granied. In r. John R. Metzar, Waternan Leastman Bank vs. Lewis: leave to amend bill granied. In r. John R. Metzar, Waternan Leastman Bank vs. Lewis: leave to amend bill granied. In r. John R. Metzar, Waternan Leastman Bank vs. Lewis: leave to amend bill granied and stay of execution. In John R. Metzar, Waternan Leastman Bank vs. Lewis: leave to amend bill granied and the feel and the Kantorneys and Sank vs. Lewis: law to familie granied in Indied to rixty due to keep the session of the estimant limited to rixty due to keep the session of the session of defendant limited to rixty due to keep the session of defendant limited to rixty due to keep

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Renl Estate Transfers. Deeds of real estate were filed vesterday for record, as follows:

George H. Corey and J. D. Croissant, trus-tees, to A. P. Frost, of Boston, lots 32, 33, 1425 K st. n. w. CABELL, Principal, George H, Corey and J. D. Croissant, trustees, to A. F. Frost, of Beston, lots 32, 35, block 10, lots 1, 55, 5c, block 17, American University Heights, 86,000. James F. Senggs to Reliceca McLaughlin, part of lot 4, square 845, subject to \$1,000 trust, \$1,200. George P. Newton and wife to S. H. Marshall, lot 128, square 1029 subject to \$1,500 trust, \$2,700. Loo Simmons and A. A. Birney, trustees, to H. M. Locke, lot 200, square 855, subject to \$2,000 trust, \$700. Paul J. Brandt to B. L. Walker, lot 7, square 834, and lot 15, square 1034, \$10 (to correct deed of Dec, H. 1834). George Trucsdell and wife to Mildred H. Farker, lots 49, 50, 51, square 4, \$10. William M. Stewart Tru sdelland wife to Mildred H. Farker, lots 49, 50, 51, square 4, 510. William M. Stewart and wife to Nevada and 8, 3, Field and wife, of California, to John Boyd, part of Fletch-all's Chance, \$10. James H. N. Waring and T. B. Warrick, trustees to Henry E. Barker, lot 30 and part lot 32, in sub, of Chichester, \$625. Henry E. Barker and wife to R. B. Kerrick, lot 30 and part lot 32, sub, Chichester, \$800, Robecca C. Hubbard to John B. Knott, lot 27, square 41, subject to \$2,500 trusts, \$100. B. W. Holman and wife to Bettle E. Proctor, lot 31, sub, of lot 8, Clark Mills' estate, \$10.

Equity Court, No. 2—Justice Hanner-Russell; rule to show cause returnable January 8, 1895.

Chistial Court, No.1—Justice McConas—Henry W. Howgate, embeszlement, demurrer to indictments overruled; defendant arraigned and plead not guilty; replication to plea filed; demurrer to replication filed overruled; defendant arraigned and plead not guilty; replication to plea filed; demurrer to replication filed and demurrer and rejoinder to replication filed and demurrer and rejoinder filed.

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